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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo By Keith Mosler

Rain Dampens Numbers at Crossen Rally

Students Protest 'Political' Trial

By MIKE WINES
Assistant Managing Editor

About 500 people marched to the Fayette County Courthouse under leaden, drizzly skies yesterday to protest the prosecution of Dr. Phillip Crossen on charges stemming from a rock festival held on his farm the weekend of Sept. 19.

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and the Grosvenor Street Zoo, which organized the demonstration, had predicted that as many as 3,000 people might turn out to support Crossen. Peck Kenamer, an SMC coordinator, said the rain "definitely" kept the crowd smaller than expected.

"If this march has any effect at all, I'd say it will be positive," said Kenamer, "but I don't believe it's going to have any. I'd say it (the trial) is prejudged."

The main event of the protest was to be a speech by Crossen on the Courthouse steps after a verdict was arrived at on charges against him in juvenile court. Crossen was convicted and fined \$200 yesterday afternoon on two counts

of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A third similar charge against him was dismissed.

He was also given a 30-day jail sentence, but was put on probation by the court with the stipulation that any further rock festivals must be held "in accordance with the law."

'Political Trial'

"You know you don't win a political trial... as long as the cops are willing to lie down and the judges are willing to bend," said UK political science professor Gene Mason.

Mason contended before the march that the trial was used to further the political ambitions of the county prosecutor, E. Lawson King.

Fifteen minutes before the march was scheduled to begin, only a handful of demonstrators had gathered at the rallying point at the flagpole in front of the University Administration Building. A few, carrying traditional as well as green U.S. flags, stood in the drizzle while another exhorted the crowd with a bullhorn to "come on out, we've got 14 dancing girls and 13 costumes."

By 1 p.m., students had begun to filter out from the shelter of the Student Center and the Office Tower to join the growing crowd of demonstrators.

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UK Prof Seeks Arrest of King

By MIKE WINES
Assistant Managing Editor

There is a story behind the story of yesterday's march on the Fayette County Courthouse.

After the rally was over, after the speeches and applause had died out and the 500 marchers had gone back to dinner and studying, UK political science professor Dr. Gene Mason was still at the Courthouse, attempting to swear out a warrant for the arrest of county prosecutor E. Lawson King.

Mason contended that King was guilty of "common law assault," a charge that King used during July to prosecute former UK graduate student Jay Westbrook after Westbrook mailed a harmless, disassembled bomb to his draft board. Before King invoked it, the charge had been virtually unused in Fayette County for over 50 years.

Mason said that, according to the Westbrook case, the only grounds one needs to prosecute on a "common law" charge is to "feel threatened and harmed by the actions of someone else." Mason contends that King had prosecuted West-

brook by saying that the disassembled bomb was a "threat" to the draft board.

Failed To Get a Warrant

Yesterday, Mason tried to get the charge on a warrant for E. Lawson King's arrest. He failed.

"I want to ask about something," he told the Fayette County sheriff's office. "I want to swear out a warrant on E. Lawson King on a charge of common law assault."

"I want to tell you something before you go on," the sheriff said. "You can't do it here. You'll have to go to the magistrate's office."

Mason went to the magistrate's office, trailed by a small crowd of supporters. He was referred to the office of the Quarterly Court clerk—a small cubicle that was marked by a sign reading "pay fines here."

"I want to swear out a warrant," he said. "It's for the arrest of E. Lawson King on a charge of common law assault."

The clerk sighed. She went into an adjacent room.

"You don't suspect that the procedures might be slightly modified on this occasion, do you?" Mason asked.

Mason 'Threatened'

The clerk returned, and the following exchange began.

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'Prophecy' Draws Crowd

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Jean Dixon, internationally known for her reputed power of prophecy, spoke to an overflow crowd in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center last night.

Mrs. Dixon's presentation began when she asked the audience to guess what she was thinking of—a turnabout of her usual role.

She usually is telling others

of revelations of the future which she says she has "received from God."

Mrs. Dixon later predicted that the next decade will be more "bright, more hopeful. It will be your decade."

Of herself and her "gift," the speaker said that "God gave me the least little gift; those who work miracles are just people who have faith in their Creator, not different or special. You all have

foreordained, divinely granted gifts."

The prophetess said she is often asked what the difference is between her role and that of the psychic.

"Revelation," she stated, "is the will of God, and it cannot be changed." However, she went on to say, she had tried, in every instance where she had received a prophecy of a tragedy, to warn those involved.

"Our plans," said Mrs. Dixon, a slim brunette, "are not always in accord with God's. He can bring good out of what may seem to be evil. But how many times people have told me that they had a hunch about a certain plan of action—that it was going to fail or succeed—and they did not act on that hunch."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

SG Bill Condemns King, Asks for 'Fair Treatment'

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government Assembly passed a bill last night condemning Lawson King and calling for less discrimination in Fayette County law enforcement.

The bill, proposed by SC Representative Willie Gates, criticized County Attorney Lawson King "for his part in the selective prosecution of Dr. (Phillip) Crossen" and urged more equitable treatment for all people under the law.

The bill was passed by a voice vote after the assembly voted to drop two clauses from the bill, as proposed by SC representative Howell Hopson.

The meeting's early stages were taken up by consideration of whether the Student Government should allow a private enterprise of two co-eds access to student mailing labels.

The proceedings prompted SC Representative Jim Williams to say, toy machine gun in hand, "If it is not out of order for me to yawn (Williams yawned), I would like to yawn."

Williams started to yawn again, only to be interrupted by SC speaker Buck Pennington. Pennington then was told that he was not allowed to interrupt Williams by SC Representative David Blair.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunder showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler over the weekend. High today, 70; high Saturday, 65. Precipitation probabilities today 80 percent, 10 percent tomorrow.



Jean Dixon, internationally known for her apparent ability to predict the future, spoke to an overflow crowd last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Mrs. Dixon predicted that the next decade will be "bright" and "hopeful" while telling UK students that "it will be your decade."

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Book Review

New Weapons Have One Target—'People'

"Efficiency in Death: The Manufacturers of Anti-Personnel Weapons," by the Council on Economic Priorities Harper and Row Perennial Library, 233 pages.

Dispatch News Service

Among the fruits of advanced American technology—such as napalm and defoliants—that U.S. armed forces have "tested" on the people of Vietnam, perhaps the most brutal are anti-personnel weapons.

"Efficiency in Death: The Manufacturers of Anti-Personnel Weapons," by the Council on Economic Priorities (Harper and Row Perennial Library, 233 pages) describes the arsenal of anti-personnel weapons—how

they have been used in Vietnam and their effects—and identifies the American companies that have had contracts for manufacturing them.

Anti-personnel weapons are only one type in a whole series of weapons which have been developed by the Pentagon for waging limited wars and which have been used extensively in the Vietnam "conflict" and are probably being used now in Cambodia and Laos. As the name implies, the destructive force of anti-personnel weapons is aimed at only one target—people. They cannot penetrate walls; they cannot destroy military vehicles; and they cannot even penetrate protective sandbags.

These weapons are produced in a wide variety of forms. The most extensively used are fragmentation, or cluster, bombs, designed to be delivered from airplanes. "Pineapple" fragmentation bombs are released from a "Mother" bomb and explode when they hit the ground, scattering minute metal fragments over an area of 10 meters. "Guava" bombs, on the other hand, explode in the air; the falling "mother" bomb disperses hundreds of bomblets which, in turn, explode releasing tiny steel or bullet-shaped projectiles.

By the time these projectiles hit the ground, they are traveling at the speed of bullets. Guavas, because of their multiple above-the-ground explosions can cover a wider area than pineapples and can more effectively penetrate bunkers. And if they should fail to explode in the air, they do so on impact. One planeload of pineapples and/or guavas can cover an area exceeding the size of several football fields.

An additional fragmentation weapon with an anti-personnel mission is the 2.75 inch rocket. These rockets have fragmentation warheads and can be launched from artillery sites, planes, or helicopters. Other kinds of anti-personnel weapons include: "Beehive" projectiles containing fishhooks or flechettes which are capable of literally impaling peo-

ple; Claymore mines which spew fragments at high velocity over an area 6 feet wide and 100 feet deep; and "Jumping Jack" mines which leap off the ground before exploding, thereby increasing their area of effectiveness.

Effects Described

"Efficiency in Death" describes in more detail (and with pictures from Army technical manuals) each of these weapons, and others, and discusses the ways in which they have been used in Vietnam. The effects of anti-personnel weapons are also described.

The design and explosive action of all anti-personnel weapons make them extremely efficient in wounding and killing people. An individual within target range, instead of suffering one clean wound, is likely to be struck by several metal fragments or steel pellets. These fragments penetrate his body in long irregular paths. As they travel they tumble and tear flesh.

The wounds caused by just one fragment are numerous, varied, difficult to detect and they require very delicate operations. In fact, anti-personnel weapons have created a need for drastic new surgical techniques. Robert Crichton, discussing Frank Harvey's "Air War Vietnam" in the New York Review of Books pointed out that: "a . . . victim, if hit in the stomach, is simply slit from the top of the stomach to the bottom and the contents of the stomach emptied out on a table and fingered through for 'frags' . . . When the sorting is done the entrails are replaced and the stomach is sewed back up like a football. This football scar has become the true badge of misery in South Vietnam."

As a case study of the military-industrial complex, the manufacturers of anti-personnel weapons represent a very small proportion of defense spending. The Council estimates that about \$300 million has been spent annually on anti-personnel weapons during the war; this amounts to less than one percent of the total defense budget.

Companies Named

However, there are over 100 companies involved in the manufacture of anti-personnel weapons and parts. Many of the companies, such as Honeywell, Alcoa, Avco, Cessna, GM, General Tire, Uniroyal, Sperry Road and others, are among the top 100 defense contractors. Others are companies generally considered to be strictly consumer-oriented such as D. H. Baldwin (Gretsch guitars and drums), Brunswick, Bulova, Hamilton, HFC, Whirlpool, and Wirlitzer.

U.S. watch companies provide an interesting example of a consumer-oriented industry deeply involved in defense contracting. Watch companies have been able to survive in this country only because of government protection from the competition of foreign watch makers. The protection comes in the form of one of the highest tariffs placed on any U.S. import—a tariff approximately equal to 40 percent ad valorem.

The rationale for this tariff is to protect the skilled workers of the watch industry so that they will be available to produce components for military weapons when needed. They produce jeweled movements for avionics systems and for the space program. They also make fuses for ordnance systems. Bulova and Hamilton have contracts for the manufacture of fuses for anti-personnel weapons.

'Prophecy' Draws Crowd

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Dixon went on to tell of a dinner she attended in the same room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where Robert Kennedy was later to be the victim of an assassin's bullet.

She claims she received at that time an inkling of what was to happen three months later. Although she did not tell anyone then of the specific details of the tragedy, she said she felt that the assassination could have been averted had Kennedy waited 4 to 8 years to seek the presidential nomination.

Human plans, she concluded, could be changed with the possible result of heading off tragedy.

Mrs. Dixon gave some specific prophecies on world events. They included:

The Vietnam and Middle East conflict: "On the recent cease-fire proposals, the opposition will not challenge us. They are going to test our

strength on three areas: Cuba, the Middle East and Korea. They will back down only as a result of direct, personal intervention by President Nixon."

"The USSR will eliminate our top-ranking officials in Vietnam within the next 60 days."

"President Nixon will in the future be vindicated for his decision to move troops into Cambodia."

"Unless we can take steps to prevent it, this will be a cold winter and one characterized by 'brownouts' in the United States and Europe." (A "brownout" is a partial loss of electrical power, which already has occurred on parts of the Northeastern seaboard this fall.)

Mrs. Dixon urged her listeners to resort not to the power of revolution to cause change in America, but to unite with one another and with President Nixon for the resolution of present crises.

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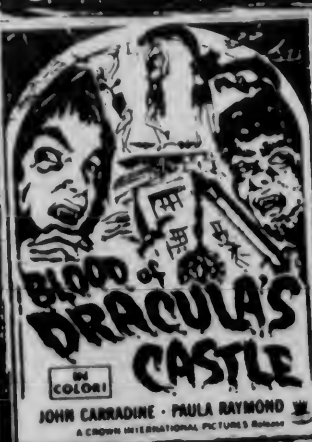
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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

UK Students Protest Crossen Prosecution

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At 1:15 p.m., they moved out—down the driveway leading from the Administration Building to Limestone Street, where a complement of police cars and cycles waited to escort them, and then down Limestone toward Main St. and the Courthouse.

Chants For 'Justice'

The walk was cold, wet and uneventful. The bullhorn was passed from person to person as the crowd took up chants of "Justice Now," and "We want justice, this isn't it." Police stopped traffic at intersections to let the marchers pass.

Near the courthouse, they were joined by Karl May and Doug Stewart, two SMC members who had been at the Crossen trial awaiting the Juvenile Court decision. They led the march to the Courthouse steps, and then announced the verdict of "guilty" to the crowd.

Above May, county employees peered out of third and fourth story courthouse windows. A window washer stopped his work above the door to watch the activities and wave to the marchers below him.

"This is not the end, you know," May said. "The Fayette County Medical Society will hold hearings themselves . . . because of what the power structure of this town has done, it may well ruin Dr. Crossen in this town."

Attempt To Arrest King

Then Mason stepped up to the bullhorn and drew the cheers of the marchers with the announcement that he would attempt to have King arrested.

"Large numbers of people in Fayette County are becoming accustomed to political trials," he said. "You saw it happen in Jay Westbrook's case . . . you saw it happen in my case."

Westbrook was a UK graduate student prosecuted by King on a rarely-used charge of "common law assault" after Westbrook mailed a disassembled bomb to his draft board.

"I intend to swear out a warrant for E. Lawson King's arrest."

As the crowd applauded, Crossen and his attorney, UK Law professor Dr. Robert Sedler, appeared at the courthouse doors. Sedler calmly told the audience

of the court's verdict and interpretations.

'Sins Of Omission'

"We were charged on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sedler said.

"He is, in effect, held responsible for what other people have done," Sedler said. Sedler called the charges against Crossen "alleged sins of omission."

The next person to speak was Crossen himself—bearded, blond but graying, wearing a pair of black horn-rimmed glasses. With him was his wife.

"I don't know what I'm going to do for excitement next week," he said. "I am a recently, politically naive physician. I have been squashed by a system that I feel is repressive, and I am down, but not out."

He ended his short speech with a plea for non-violence.

"I am particularly impressed by the very great swell of support against a very repressive system," he said.

Plea For Non-Violence

"But the best way to do it is at the polls. The worst thing to do is to have any rioting, any misbehavior, that would lose the support of those from whom we need support the most . . . Do it at the polls," Crossen ended.

As Crossen stepped back from the crowd's prolonged applause, prosecutor King appeared at a third-story Courthouse window.

"Jump, jump," the crowd chanted as a march leader grabbed the bullhorn and said to King, "Come on out, Lawson, we've got you surrounded."

Dr. Crossen seemed almost jovial after his speech at the courthouse. A reporter asked him if he would hold another rock festival under the same circumstances.

"Well, I'm still for doing things that are concerned with youth," he said. "Obviously, the system has pointed out the precautions that are necessary . . . so it'll be a while."

Mrs. Crossen appeared reserved after the trial. "I feel like I'm 10 years older and 50 years wiser than I was a month ago," she said. "I believe in our system of justice . . . I appreciate the system . . . and I am disillusioned."

SG Condemns King, Asks 'Fair Treatment'

Continued from Page One

Williams presently finished his yawn, displayed a bicycle horn, and the assembly meeting proceeded as SG representative Lynn Montgomery hummed a country and western tune in the background.

A bill recommending changing the engraving on the Patterson statue was then brought forward. The bill had been submitted by Williams once before and sent to committee.

SG representative Graeme Browning then offered to tell the story of how the inscription of "He saved the seed for the next generation" was decided on for the Patterson statue. The assembly approved and listened to the tale of Patterson's thrift. After Miss Browning finished her story, the assembly defeated Williams' bill.

Williams then sprayed the room with noises from his toy machine gun. After that, he honked his bicycle horn.



From Rock Festival to Courthouse

Dr. Phillip Crossen addresses students who have just completed a march in protest of a prosecution against him on charges stemming from a recent rock festival held on his farm. Crossen had just been fined \$200 on two counts of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor in Juvenile Court. Although Crossen said he felt "squashed by a system that I feel is repressive," he made a plea for non-violence saying change should be brought about at the "polls." Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Pratt, Wilson Lose Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Thursday to force Kentucky election officials to allow two independent candidates to run for Congress next month.

Luther J. Wilson, a Negro businessman in Louisville, and Don B. Pratt of Lexington, a former University of Kentucky student, are challenging a Kentucky law which requires all candidates to file 55 days before the primary election.

Wilson wanted to run against incumbent Rep. William O. Cowger, a Republican, and Pratt wanted to challenge incumbent Democrat John C. Watts. The primary election in Kentucky this year was May 26, so the filing deadline was April 1.

Wilson and Pratt claim the law puts "an invidiously discriminatory burden on the right to seek public office." On Oct. 2 a federal court in Kentucky dismissed their challenge to the law on a 2-1 vote.

Pennington said, "You (Williams) bang that horn one more time . . ."

"You can have it," (the horn) interrupted Williams, "if you want it, Mr. Speaker."

SG Representative Josh O'shea then moved that the assembly censure Williams. After several people pointed out that a censure would amount only to a condemnation of Williams' actions, the motion passed 14-1 with two people abstaining.

GREEK WEEK

- FALL -

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The Name Game

Perhaps nowhere has the label game gone so far astray as on the UK campus. It is now common currency for the left to label anyone "reactionary" who favors anything to the right of "revolution now." Similarly, many of the campus conservatives, especially the didactic Student Coalition, list as "radicals" even those who wish to join in a peaceful demonstration of concern for an issue, or even more ridiculous, those who occasionally wear bluejeans or like long hair.

These absurd categorizations are completely inappropriate in an academic community, especially where the need for improved communication and comprehension of attitudes is as dire as at UK. The tendency to fail to cope with issues by pushing the proponents of these issues off the political spectrum, either to the left or right, is a gross violation of the principles of an enlightened man.

The hasty stereotyping of an individual is a convenient way of skirting the issues he raises. This fact is recognized by most people, thereby destroying the effectiveness of anyone utilizing this tactic.

This commentary should not be regarded as a plea for a lowering of voices. To the contrary, all voices at UK should be raised to an unparalleled level of controversy. It is essential however, that the upheaval be one of issue discussion, not character assassination.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Chicago Review Poor

To the Editor:

During my first month on this campus, this past September, I heard some not too complimentary things about your paper. During that same month, however, I had been reading the Kernel and had not found anything overly offensive about it, except possibly, its high advertising-to-news ratio. I had not, that is, until I read the review of the Chicago concert written by Dale Mathews in Monday's paper. Not only was the review poorly written, with several one-sentence



Kernel Soapbox

The Nature of the University and ROTC

By WILLIAM W. MOORE

Certainly the main source of the nationwide resistance directed at ROTC stems from the mass opposition to the war in Vietnam and American foreign policy generally; however, another source of the attack upon ROTC even as the war drags on is the analysis of the university itself which in its alliance with policies and interests that essentially wrong helped build and helps sustain a sick, militaristic society.

As "unrest" on the campuses continues to grow and fester, many critics of the "student movement" clamor that the "militants" have failed to comprehend that "irrational" attacks upon the university are doomed to shallow symbolism since the university is an innocent sanctuary from the evils of society and is not responsible for events outside its walls.

University As An Industry

This interpretation of "campus protest" is widely held even among "liberal circles," but that it is widely believed makes it no less an empty and pernicious myth. Institutional innocence of the

university is pure fantasy. The university as an "industry" producing formulas for napalm and trained technocrats indoctrinated with dominant American values gleefully filling high-paying jobs necessary for an aggressive war-waging society cannot be tolerated. The abolishment of ROTC is the initial step in the metamorphosis of the university as an "industry" to the university as a place where true education is once again possible.

There are those who favor the abolishment ROTC because of ROTC's incompatibility with what they feel to be the ideal of the university; their argument is noteworthy because it exhibits a "lowest common denominator" principle in the various argument put forth against ROTC's continued presence on campus. They feel that the university must be an apolitical institution existing solely for "rational inquiry" and personal enrichment; the ROTC program is different in kind from all other programs on campus, including those of technical training, because the ROTC program is the training of military officers whose speciality, it must be admitted, is the killing of other men. This argument continues that no violence on campus should be condoned; however, they are reasonable enough to grasp the fact that violence includes official violence as well as that of a frustrated student smashing windows. They understand completely that the university is not apolitical; since the university recognizes that political violence is justified, college administrators and politicians should not be upset or surprised that an agry student should burn a building as a means to political ends. These people say, reasoning consistently, if ROTC is permitted to remain on campus why should not a group of Maoists be allowed to give courses with academic credit in the "Art of Guerrilla Warfare"?

'A Method of Murder'

I personally believe that the argument just reviewed while well-intentioned, is naive and does not fully comprehend the true nature of the university and the vital function it plays in American society. The nation's leading universities have almost a billion dollars in research contracts with the Pentagon. In 1963 the University of Kentucky was then ranked fiftieth. An estimated eight out of every ten new graduates in the field of science and engineering will go into nongrowth or military and space research and development.

I am not advocating the abolishment of the sciences from the universities. Many morally-sensitive scientists, understanding the poverty and potential great danger of "value-free science," have been increasingly questioning their own responsibility and role in a world seemingly obsessed with weapons of destruction. Science in the university must be taught for the sake of further understanding of one's physical environment, not taught for the purpose of training technocrats who sole function may be to develop a bigger and better bomb. Other achievements of science have been for the most part beneficial to mankind; but what discovery made by science has not been perverted by the military into a method of murder?

A Political Nature Ruined

Opposition to the demand to abolish ROTC primarily from two different sources: from those who believe that the univer-

sity is or should be politically neutral, and from those who realize that university is not an apolitical institution but who support the present policies of the government and the university's role in the formation and implementation of these policies. The first group desirous of an "apolitical" university are easily persuaded of the harm of ROTC since their position rests upon a misconception of the nature and role of the university since the university is not and cannot possibly be apolitical with the university accepting "defense" contacts and with ROTC present on campus. The second group consists primarily of complacent, criminally irresponsible men who actively support America's current economic structure and the policies which spring from it. These men realize that the university is not and cannot be apolitical. They know that the university functions to inculcate the dominant American values and to produce trained experts in keeping with the needs of the existing social order—needs as seen by corporation executives and government leaders. The University exists for the "fun and profit" of the powerful and rich, not for the melioration of the community.

In the case of the University of Kentucky, the men who control and manipulate it, the Trustees, the administration, and the state government, all understand fully the import of a frontal attack on ROTC: it represents in fact a direct attack upon their interests and policies which are the result of a social system which functions only at the point of a gun. Moreover they realize that the attack upon ROTC may uncover other issues that they would prefer to remain hidden behind a facade of university "neutrality". One of which already raised here is the issue of who the University of Kentucky serves. These men know that the policemen and the soldier are the enforcers of their policies. The men who run this university seek only to increase their own wealth and power and will resist violently any attempt to radically change their university; concerned people must not stop the struggle until radical change occurs in the present American domestic and foreign policy formulated by petty men with ambitious schemes willing to perpetuate and "condone" genocide on a small peasant country for political expediency and to satisfy a deeply felt need to destroy other human beings.

Nunn Quoted

To quote someone that I do not usually quote, Governor Louie Nunn, "To tolerate violence is to condone it." I agree with the Governor: I loathe violence, but the Governor and I see different worlds. The Governor is shocked at a building being burned; I am outraged at the war in Vietnam, acts of colonial aggression, and the daily murders of ghetto residents and refuse to "tolerate" thus "condone" it. One must have priorities, I personally cannot get overly upset at the burning of a worthless building while the Vietnamese people are being systematically exterminated. But the resistance to murder and oppression is growing. We, Americans, must once again ally ourselves with humanity; if there is to be hope for the future, the wimpy now heard asking for change must become a deafening roar demanding change.



Herblock in The Washington Post

"It gives you a chance to be right on the spot when trouble breaks out"

paragraphs and Mickey Mouse sentences such as, "The brass was bad," but the premise was incorrect. The brass of Chicago is what "makes" the group. The unequalled talent of each of the members of the brass section is what differentiates the group from any other keyboard, drum, lead and bass guitar combo. It is the harmonious brass arrangements of James Pankow which are perfectly placed in each composition to compliment, not overpower, to add to, not detract from, the performance of the other instruments.

Because of this poor attempt at a journalistic review, I am joining the swelling ranks of students who feel that all your newsprint could be put to better use in kindling the Journalism Building into the same fate as last years ROTC Building. But don't let that worry you. Because of college student's susceptibility to junk literature your paper will not go un-read.

Cortland K. Grey
Freshman
Architecture

Ditto

To the Editor:

Q. Dale Mathews! Who the hell is Dale Mathews?

A. He's just some half-wit, biased punk who writes the Kernel reviews on entertainment.

Is this guy the best you people can come up with? For a sample of what I'm bitching about, read his reviews on the Chicago concert and Catch-22 in your October 5 issue. If I had not seen Catch-22 myself I would never have known what he was talking about. I also don't understand how he can decree that the brass and guitar of Chicago will never mix. Sure they sounded bad in Memorial Hall; who doesn't? Evidently Mr. Mathews has heard neither of Chicago's two recent albums.

Tom Buele
Jr. Pharmacy Major

Guard, Reserves to Aid Army in Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. He fought in the Korean War and was most recently with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is now a freelance writer. He has published articles in *The New Republic*, *The Ripon Forum* and *Washington Post*.

By EDWARD L. KING
Dispatch News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, in a major shift of policies, has declared that in the future National Guard and Reserve units—and not draftees—will be relied upon to provide backup forces for the regular Army in emergencies.

This shift in defense policy is a familiar one to the public. Similar statements of increased reliance on reserve forces were made after World War II and the Korean War, with disappointing results usually stemming from the great disparity between the declared increased Reserve readiness and the actual condition of training and equipment.

The announced increase in the readiness of National Guard and Reserve forces after World War II made it possible for Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to reduce active forces to skeletal

Expectations of quickly receiving these men to augment the forces we had facing the Russians in Europe were dashed by Army General Staff inspectors who reported that it would be months before these divisions could be brought up to authorized strength and equipped for effective combat. This report caused considerable consternation and a hurried changing of U.S. plans regarding our military response in Berlin.

It also raised some disturbing questions concerning the duty performance of the U.S. Army Advisors assigned to supervise the training of these frequently rated "combat-ready" divisions.

Despite this past readiness record (and the reluctance to use the National Guard in Vietnam), the public is now again being told that Army National Guard and Reserve units will be brought up to authorized strength and equipped with the same weapons as the active forces. This has become an almost traditional move during periods of reduced defense spending. Only time and events will tell whether this announcement will actually be fulfilled or whether it will be yet another dangerous deception for the American public.

In any event it raises a fundamental question regarding the assigned role and probable future mission of the Army National Guard. Secretary Laird's order indicates that the role of the National Guard will be emergency use for general war.

The issue of automatic M-16 rifles to Guard units seems to bolster this indication. Yet since 1962 nearly all recent missions of the National Guard have been in performing civil disturbance and riot control duties.

Lack of Reasoning

It is hardly compatible to equip and train National Guardsmen for an emergency general war role and then use them in situations like Kent State. There appears to be a lack of full reasoning in a decision which equips young, green, marginally-trained Guardsmen with a general war automatic rifle and then sends them out to control campus disorder.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The M-16 rifle is ill-suited to riot control duty. It is too light, too short, without a bayonet, and too lethal for crowd control. The standard Army riot gun is far more practical for such duty but few if any National Guard units have been equipped with this less deadly weapon.

Also, it is unknown whether these civilian-soldiers can be adequately trained in the limited training time available to them, both for their general war role and for the needs of today's civil disturbance duty.

The Department of Defense and the Army should not delude themselves and the public with the idea that the National Guard can be trained and equipped for a general war role, but expected to then effectively accomplish the mission of riot control.

To ignore such dichotomy of purpose may result in bringing even more young students under the muzzles of automatic rifles in the hands of other young Americans. Such a folly could result in even more deadly consequences than those at Kent

State, which were the outcome of the same erroneous policy.

National Guardsmen ordered to control the actions of fellow Americans must have responsible alternative means of enforcing such orders. They must certainly have some intermediate response between throwing tear-gas canisters and then mowing down these citizens with automatic M-16 rifle fire.

Maybe the time has come to earmark National Guard units for general war or for riot control duty and equip and train them separately.

Commentary

ton stature before Korea. Yet the war there saw most of these "ready" reserve units remain at home while individual reservists and draftees were rushed piecemeal into battle.

Of the half dozen National Guard divisions called into federal service in 1950, two finally saw combat a year later and even these previously announced "combat-ready" divisions needed considerable training and equipping.

This record did not inhibit another Secretary of Defense from announcing in 1955 that increased readiness of National Guard and Reserve units would again permit large-scale reduction of active forces. I served during 1958-1959 as an Army Advisor and Inspector General to 188 of these Army Reserve Units.

I refused to certify payroll attendance records for reservists who claimed government pay for training drills they had not attended. I also rated numerous Reserve units not satisfactorily "combat-ready" in reports to the Department of the Army. Soon after, I was transferred.

Later, while on duty in Europe, I witnessed the repercussions of the next test of National Guard readiness as emergency back-up for the active forces. This occurred during the Berlin Crisis of 1961 when President Kennedy called the two highest rated National Guard divisions to active service to reinforce active divisions stationed in Germany.

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Police Investigate Bombing 'Conspiracy'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Predawn bomb blasts jarred two military facilities and a county courthouse on the West Coast Thursday and authorities investigated a possible conspiracy involving radical terrorists.

There were no injuries and no arrests, but police said they had leads in one of the explosions.

The first blast, at 1:27 a.m. Pacific time, ripped through a courtroom and rest room of the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., scene of the kidnaping and fatal shooting of a judge Aug. 7.

The second blast, a little more than an hour later, caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a building housing the Navy and Air Force ROTC departments at the University of Washington in Seattle.

At 4:17 a.m., the third explosion shattered a section of the outside wall of an Army National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Weathermen Blamed

"We certainly believe this bombing is connected with the Weatherman faction and other terrorist groups in our nation

today," said Santa Barbara Police Chief A. W. Trembly.

California state police Lt. Fred Baker said the Santa Barbara blast and the other two explosions on the Pacific Coast "would seem to indicate a conspiracy."

Trembly did not elaborate, but said his detectives and FBI agents had several leads to the person who planted the bomb.

The explosions occurred two days after Bernardine Dohrn, a fugitive leader of Weatherman, said the radical offshoot of the Students for a Democratic So-

cietty would soon launch "a fall offensive."

In a tape recording played at a news conference in New York, Miss Dohrn said the campaign by youthful radicals "will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent State and Kansas."

'Attack the Enemy'

"Now we are everywhere," she continued, "and next week families and tribes will attack the enemy around the country." Miss Dohrn's voice was identified by her sister, Jennifer, a spokesman for the Youth International Party—Yippies.

Miss Dohrn, is among 12 members of Weatherman indicted in April on charges of conspiracy to cross state lines to incite to riot.

The explosion on the campus in Seattle, the 32nd bombing in the city this year, was the most destructive of Thursday's three. It happened at 2:45 a.m., 25 minutes after two anonymous callers—a man and a woman—warned the campus security police, the city fire department and the Seattle Times that it was coming.

Police evacuated a janitor from the building, quickly searched it and then sealed it off moments before the blast.

Capt. Marvin Webbings of the Seattle bomb squad said there apparently were two charges, placed about 35 feet apart in a ground-level locker room of the building. They exploded almost simultaneously, ripping holes in the floor and ceiling of the room and smashing doors and windows throughout one wing of the three-story building, the target of an arsonist in 1968.

Police said the type of explo-

sive used was not immediately determined but estimated the blast packed the force of 20 sticks of dynamite.

Philip W. Cartwright, the university's executive vice president, termed the bombing "the work of a fanatic."

An anonymous phone tip also preceded the explosion at the San Rafael courthouse, where Judge Harold J. Haley, two fleeing convicts and an accomplice were killed in a gun battle last Aug. 7.

Five Minute Warning

A San Francisco telephone operator told police that "an excited young woman said a big bomb would go off in five minutes."

Sheriff's deputies in another wing of the sprawling municipal complex were warned before the blast went off in a second-floor women's bathroom.

It wrecked the rest room and an adjoining courtroom. Pipes ripped free by the blast shot across a corridor, damaging a men's room and another courtroom.

The cost of damage to the building, one of the final creations of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, was not determined at once.

There was no warning before the explosion which jarred the one-story, Spanish style armory in Santa Barbara.

Bomb Placed Near Gate

The bomb, an undetermined explosive in a metal can, was placed about 10 feet from the main gate of the facility, which is shared by artillery and armored units of the California National Guard and the Army Reserve.

'Cool the Situation'

Prof Views Role in Campus Unrest

"There were no faculty members urging violence during last May's disorders on the University of Kentucky campus," says Prof. W. Garrett Flickinger, a UK professor of law.

"On the other hand," said Prof. Flickinger, "there were several professors actively attempting to persuade student demonstrators that violence is never a solution to social problems."

The new president of the UK chapter of the American Asso-

ciation of University Professors (AAUP) says he thinks it is important to examine the scope of responsibility of faculty members in times of unrest among students.

"In view of the general conditions of disruption that have occurred on university and college campuses throughout the country, it is important for faculty members to determine the extent of their responsibilities to 'cool' the situation," he added.

"If for no other reason, professors should help ease tensions because they are the ones most likely to adversely affected by disruptions," he continued.

The UK law professor, who was elected president of AAUP last summer to succeed Prof. J.W.

Patterson, says that "anarchy by the students or autocracy by boards of regents would in either event prove disastrous to academic pursuits and the rights of the faculty."

An important goal of the UK chapter of AAUP is to improve communications between faculty and students, as well as between faculty and the administration, he believes. "Traditionally, we have been concerned with protecting academic freedom of faculty members, and this is still one of our primary functions. However, we also have been concerned with issues of economic welfare, university governance, student rights, and most recently, with the role of students and faculty in the decision-making process," he stated.

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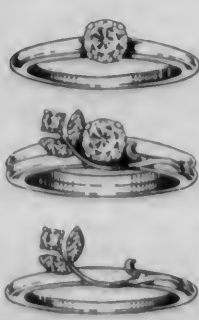
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SIERRA CLUB, national conservation and outdoor organization, will meet Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Transylvania, at Haggin Aud. Prospective members welcome. 8012

CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region SCCA presents Shultz Cup Slalom on Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Bluegrass Dragstrip. Guests welcome. 8009

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Movie Review

'Mandabi' Starts Series Of Award-Winning Films

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Mortar Board is bringing to campus six films from the Grove Press International Film Festival.

The films are regarded as some of the most relevant and trend-setting works of contemporary film-makers. They will be shown from now to the end of the semester.

The festival will include films exhibited at various festivals around the world, many of them multi-award winners. They will include films from Africa, France, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.

The films and dates are:

- ▶ Oct. 8—"Mandabi."
- ▶ Oct. 22—"Weekend."
- ▶ Oct. 29—"Inside North Vietnam."
- ▶ Nov. 5—"Mister Freedom."
- ▶ Nov. 19—"The Most Beautiful Age."
- ▶ Dec. 19—"The Joke."

The series opened last night with an African product, "Mandabi" (money order). It was a rare and thoroughly satisfying experience to see a film set realistically in a country that we have such little familiarity with, but on a deeper level it was a disturbing document on the destruction of a beautiful culture.

"Mandabi's" plot is a simple one. A middle-aged citizen of Dakar, Ibrahim Dieng, has been out of work for four years, but seems to be getting along sufficiently with his two wives and seven children. One day the postman arrives with a money order and the future looks better. This is before he tries to cash it.

From the start he is met by a continuous flow of hassles and red tape, along with a barrage of suddenly acquired "friends."

The film, written and directed by a 47-year-old radical African humanist, Ousmane Sembene, is valuable on several levels. It gives us the chance to see Africa presented in a truthful manner, not as a land of jungles, where wild natives eat white men.

Through the course of trials Ibrahim is put, we can identify with him, for the system is familiar to us too. (Have you ever tried to cash a check off campus?)

But to look at this movie as a statement on the damaging effects of money, or as a put-down of our values, would be a gross oversight, because it is much deeper and angrier. What is actually shown is a culturally robbed land, quickly taking the form of a Western "civilization."

Only once or twice do we get a glimpse of what was once the real Africa. One scene brings out this feature well, when one of Ibrahim's wives buys a bra from a door-to-door salesman, and we are confronted by its bright red form showing through her blouse in the rest of the film.

The freeness of the country is being replaced by a false, unnatural way of life.

Ibrahim realizes this by the end of the film when he says to the postman: "Honesty is a sin in this country. I will become a wolf among wolves; a beggar, a thief, a liar." But the postman already is aware of this and replies: "We will change this country."

"Mandabi" is the old story of industrialization, creeping capitalism and loss of identity brought up to date. One of the few remaining outposts has finally been reached, and it's disturbing to us. It is much more serious to the victims, who do not plan to lose it.

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'Fearing No One,' Ray Awaits Utah State

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

"Fear no one, but respect all."

It's a good saying, especially for football coaches. UK head coach John Ray abides by it.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Ray's team takes on Utah State. For the first time this year, the Wildcats will enter a game as the favored team.

Will the Cats have a mental letdown after playing four highly regarded opponents?

"They better not," said Ray, after the team eased through a light practice in the rain yesterday. "This Utah State team has made 75 points in the last two games that they have played. They have a great deal of skill and a great deal of speed."

Judging by common opponents, UK is the better team. The Aggies fell to Kansas State, 37-0, in their opener, while Kentucky defeated the same team, 16-3.

However, Coach Ray was quick to point out that Utah's poor kicking game led to most of the Kansas State scoring, and that the game was much closer than the final score indicates.

Leading the Aggie attack will be sophomore quarterback Tony Adams, a transfer from the University of Texas. Adams has completed 22 of 59 passes for 303 yards and five touchdowns.

"The key to Utah State's offense," according to Ray, is 5-foot-11 junior tailback Joe Strycula. "He has carried the ball nearly 40 times and is one of their best receivers, too," Ray said. Strycula has gained 167 yards on the ground for a 4.4-yard average, and he is the team's leading scorer with 26 points.

Utah State enters the game with victories over Bowling Green and Wyoming. Last week, their

game was cancelled when several members of their opposition, Wichita, were killed in a plane crash enroute to the game.

"You never know how a situation like that could affect them (Utah State)," Ray said. "We don't know what type of reaction they will have."

Ray was disappointed with his squad's play against Auburn after two strong games with Kansas State and Mississippi.

"We had a few mental lapses, especially on the kickoff return. We weren't real pleased with the overall performance of our offense and defense."

Ray has slightly juggled the UK starting lineup. Dave Pursell will begin at offensive right tackle, and Jimmy Lett will start in the defensive backfield.

As usual, both Stan Forston and Bernie Scruggs will be used at quarterback. "We'll probably go with Forston as a starter," Ray said. "We have a lot of faith in both boys."



Coach Ray feels that his team will not have a mental letdown in Saturday's game against Utah State. Here he tries to pick up the tempo at a UK practice session.

Intramural Football Tournament Begins

Tournament action began in intramural football Wednesday night and continued through Thursday.

In the dormitory division, unbeaten Kirwan I tied Haggin D-4, 6-6, but was awarded the victory thanks to an edge in first down. A Russell Beverly-to-Joe Starnes pass accounted for Kirwan's score.

Haggin B-1 defeated Boyd A, 12-7, as Dave Urton scored two touchdowns.

Gerard O'Connell led undefeated Haggin A-2 to a 32-0 victory over Haggin C-1. O'Connell threw two TD passes and ran for two more. Kevin Roy also scored twice and Tony Koenig tallied the fifth touchdown.

Haggin A-4 won by forfeit over Haggin D-2.

In the independent section, Judges defeated No-Names, 20-12, as Bob Chandler and Don Spain scored for the winners.

SADA, with a first-down margin, was given the victory over Guzzlers. The final score was 12-12.

Crackers edged Peaselburg, 12-6, in overtime. Tom Klausing, who scored earlier, caught a pass from Tommy Barret, to set up John Dwyer's winning run.

Finally Munchers defeated M-Band, 27-7.

Last night, Haggin B-2 trounced Haggin B-1, 27-0; Haggin A-4 defeated Holmes 2-F, 25-0, on two touchdowns apiece by Greg

Wilson and Tom Robards, and Munchers edged Crackers, 8-7, on a late score by Sticks McNeil.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi were winners in the fraternity division, which debuted last night.

Bob McCowan starred in SAE's victory over Delta Tau Delta, 23-6. McCowan passed for 3 touchdowns and scored twice on extra-point runs.

Sigma Chi eliminated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-8. Quarterback Tom Lewis scoring passes to Ron Karpinski and Ace Lankford and ran for Sigma Chi's third score.

Freshman Tryouts

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Memorial Coliseum. Students trying out should bring their own equipment.



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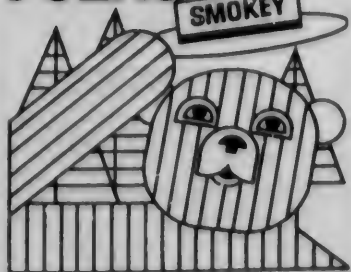
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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Notary Publics will be in the Student Government office, room 204 Student Center, from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. to certify absentee ballot applications, which are also available in the S. G. Office. Applications must be in your representative county clerk's office by Oct. 15.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a dance featuring Alex Williams and the Mustangs from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Admission will be \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 per couple.

Graduate and Professional Students: GSFA's "Happy Hour" runs every Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Schu's Restaurant, 919 S. Lime. First opportunity to meet grads from other departments. All graduate and professional students welcome.

Dean of Students Jack Hall will speak Friday, Oct. 9, at the Baptist Student Union's Luncheon, 371 S. Lime. Luncheon begins at noon and dismisses at 12:45 p.m., in time for 1:00 p.m. classes. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Tuesday and Friday.

College Republicans Environmental Awareness Day: C.R.'s participate in clean-up at Elkhorn Creek. Leave from 176 N. Upper Street or Student Center East Information Desk, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9.

Prof. A. G. W. Cameron of the Belfer Graduate School of Science, Yeshiva University, New York, N.Y., will be speaking at the Physics Colloquium Friday, Oct. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics building, room 153. His topic will be "Neutron Stars." Anyone interested in physics is invited to attend.

TOMORROW

The Chinese Student Association, in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan Club and India Association, cordially invites you to celebrate the independence of the Republic of China, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 p.m. at Morton Junior High School on Tates Creek Pike. The Association will feature Chinese folk songs, cultural film, and exhibits, and authentic Chinese food. Admission, .75 for all international organizations and children under 12, \$1.25 for all others.

COMING UP

Student Coalition leader Terrence Fox will speak Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Baptist Student Union's Luncheon, 371 S. Lime. Luncheon begins at noon and dismisses at 12:45 p.m., in time for 1:00 classes. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Tuesday and Friday.

The College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in room 206 of the Student Center. Gerry Gregory, candidate for congress, will speak.

Holmes Hall Forum Series: Professor Ted Haley, UK Civil Engineering, will debate "Strip Mining and Reclamation" with Prof. Robert T. Muehne, U.K. Zoology, at 9 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Holmes Hall Lounge. Open to the entire University community.

The Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history, presents Dr. George C. Herling, Jr., speaking on "The United States and British Bankruptcy, 1944-1945: Responsibilities Deferred," Oct. 14 at 3:45 p.m. in room 206, Student Union Building. Everyone is invited.

The Guignol Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy-drama, "Androcles and the Lion," from Oct. 14 through Oct. 18 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students; and \$1.00 for groups over ten persons. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon until 4:30 daily.

David J. Rose, director of long-range planning at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "National Environmental Problems" Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in room 257, Anderson Hall. Meet the speaker and have refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UK Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Suzanne Howard will speak on "Level of Development of Teacher Role Performance" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 57, Dickey Hall. Presented by the Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

The Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will hold its Annual Brotherhood Dinner Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. Rep. Carl Perkins will be the guest speaker. Dinner tickets are \$5.00. For reservations call 266-5223.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, Farmhouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower. Deadline is Oct. 20.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

New Free U Classes:
"History and Theory of Modern Anarchism"—from Godwin to Goodman. It will meet on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dr. Joseph Kessler, phone 254-0709.

UK Placement Service

Representatives of the following companies will visit UK on the dates specified below. Students should try to sign up for interviews at least two days in advance. The Placement Service is located in the Old Agriculture Building, room 201. For appointments, call 258-2746 (X-8-2746).
October 12. Federal-Mogul Corp. Accounting, Business Administration, Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Midwest.

October 12. Marathon Oil—Check Schedule book for late information.
October 12. Montgomery Ward—Business Administration (BS). Locations: North, Midwest, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 12. Ohio National Life Insurance Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, English, Journalism, Psychology (BS). Mathematics (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati. December graduates. (Community colleges—Business-Management Technology, Data Processing, Professional Secretarial-General.)

October 13. Halliburton Services—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Mining E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Geology (BS). Locations: Midwest, Central, December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores and juniors in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship. (Community colleges—Chemical E. Technology, Civil E. Technology, Engineering Technology.)

October 13. The Hartford Insurance Group—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS). Will interview students in all fields; however, those mentioned above are preferred. Locations: United States, December, May graduates. Will interview juniors for summer employment. Citizenship.

October 13. Ingersoll-Rand Co.—Civil E., Mining E. (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); MBA candidates with undergraduate engineering degrees. Locations: United States, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 13. Kentucky Department of Personnel—Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Civil Engineering, Home Economics, Computer Science, Journalism, Public Health, Recreation, Social Work (BS). Locations: Kentucky, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 13. PPG Industries—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 13-14. Humble Oil and Refining Company—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December graduates. Citizenship.

October 13-14. Union Carbide Corporation—Chemical E., Civil E., Accounting, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: West Virginia, Ohio, Northeast, Midwest, Gulf Coast, Southeast. December, May August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors and graduate students in Commerce and Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

October 14. Louisville Gas and Electric Co., Inc.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May graduates.

October 14. Westvaco Corp.—Chemical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS, Ph.D); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degree). Locations: Covington, Virginia; Charleston, S.C.; Laurel, Maryland. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 14-15. Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—Locations: Midwest. December graduates. Citizenship. Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS); Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS).

October 14-15. Texas Instruments Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 15. DeSoto, Inc.—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Chemistry (all degrees). Location: United States. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 15. U.S. Naval Missile Center—Physics (BS); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: California. Citizenship.

October 15. York Air Conditioning—Electrical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 15-16. Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 15-16. Texaco, Inc.—Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Will interview seniors and graduate students in Geology for summer employment. Citizenship or permanent visa.

UK Professor Seeks Warrant For Arrest of Lawson King

Continued from Page One

When did this happen?" she asked.

"The exact dates are—what is today? Thursday?—the 28th and the 29th of September," said Mason.

"Well, I can only put one date on a warrant."

"Well, I guess the 29th, then

...you can't have two warrants? You can? That's what I'd like to do then."

"What did he (King) do?" "Well, he threatened me."

The clerk took down Mason's name, address, and telephone as Sergeant Joe Albaugh and Detective Bell of the Fayette County Police Department entered the room, behind the fee window.

"What did he (King) actually do?" the clerk asked again.

"He threatened me," answered Mason.

"He threatened you?"

"Yes, he threatened me, by his actions."

"Well, what were his actions?"

Mason said that King's prosecution of Dr. Phillip Crossen had, in his judgement, "frightened" him.

"You're not a judge," the clerk said.

"I know that," said Mason, slightly exasperated. "That's why I want to submit it to a judge."

"The matter has already been decided by a judge," the clerk said. Mason contended that it had not.

Needed an Affidavit

The clerk said that Mason would have to write out an affidavit before the warrants could be drawn up. Mason agreed, and, borrowing a pen and some paper, began to write.

"You can't do that here," said someone behind the fee window.

"I can't?"

"No. You will have to go to the Grand Jury. This is a high misdemeanor."

"I have filled out warrants here before," said Mason. "Am I to understand that I cannot do it now?"

"She's told you to go to the grand jury," said Sgt. Albaugh. "Now let's get out of here."

Am I to understand that I have been denied the right to swear out a warrant?" asked Mason.

Albaugh's answer was short. "You have," he said. Mason left.

Friends advised Mason to seek the warrant in another court—perhaps a municipal or state court, instead of those located in the Fayette County courthouse. Yesterday, he was still attempting to do that.

BSU Discusses Revolution

By VALERIE ELLISON

Kernel Staff Writer

"We the Black Student Union have been here for three years, fighting a revolution. Everybody knows that a revolution starts in the mind. Whites can tell you that. If you do not believe Malcolm, read Marx," BSU member Jim Embry declared at a meeting of the group Thursday night.

Embry and BSU members Gary and Sam Jowles then proceeded to stage a skit in which Williams represented the "Negro" student satisfied with being able to attend UK with its "one black basketball player and six black football players."

Embry portrayed black militant who declared that black athletes attend universities, play sports, and at the end of four

years leave school without degrees. "This is exploitation of blacks," yelled Embry.

Embry closed the skit by telling the group:

"Black students are responsible for causing change. It is your job to change people's minds. Everyone is part of the revolution. Check out your mind. Rise, black men, rise."

Leverne McCummins, a black faculty member also addressed the group.

He urged the group to discover their own "identities" and to find out "what blackness is about."

As a result of McCummins' speech, the BSU ended its meeting with plans for establishing a library in the BSU office where blacks can share knowledge and information.

Reporter Speaks to EAS

By MARY ANN BACHMANN

Kernel Staff Writer

Courier-Journal reporter David Ross Stevens has been specializing in environmental study for the past two years. Once he spent "three months solid" in Kentucky coal fields gathering information.

At last night's Environmental Awareness Society meeting, attended by about 25 persons in Room 114 of the Classroom Building, Stevens relayed some of this information.

First, he outlined the various departments in Frankfort responsible for conservation policy. The Fish and Wildlife Department is "the most independent of all environmental groups in Frankfort," Stevens said. It still considers pollution control secondary to law enforcement, such as nabbing people without fishing licenses, Stevens charged.

The Water Pollution Control and Air Pollution Control boards, which are located within the Health Department, are overloaded with "industry-oriented" members, Stevens asserted.

The Courier-Journal writer suggested that "some kind of super-environmental agency" was needed in Frankfort. The agency would establish basic environmental goals, develop land-use analyses and act as a watchdog over the environment.

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